

Additional Sports

Mayor Young Makes Today Holiday For Ball Game

Barney's Sport is endorsed in the last place. Not very long after Mayor Young proclaimed in favor of the Monday Motorcycle Races, Mayor Young comes across with a home run for baseball. As follows:

A PROCLAMATION
"Baseball is the national sport, therefore it is but patriotic to support the game. It is the only stimulant left to warm the red blood of the cool Arizona-Americans."
"The Rio Grande baseball association is playing good ball and the Phoenix players are making a great fight for first place. It is but right that Phoenix should show its appreciation of this kind of citizenship."

"Therefore, as mayor of Phoenix, with the concurrence of the commissioners of the city of Phoenix, I hereby direct a half holiday on Thursday afternoon, May 27, 1915, and suggest the city manager allow as many of the city employees as can be spared from their respective duties, permission to attend the ball game between the ball players of Phoenix and Albuquerque."
"I further suggest as many of the merchants as possible allow the same privileges to their employees."
"Done at the city of Phoenix, this 26th day of May, A. D. 1915."
"GEORGE H. YOUNG."
"Mayor."

Mathes Saves Second Game For The Mackmen

(Special to The Republican)
TUCSON, May 26.—Mathes' right hand stop of Felix' terrific grounder down the first base line saved the home from going to a tie in the ninth. Felix, the next man up, struck out leaving the score 5 to 4 in favor of the Mackmen.
Felix made a sensational unassisted double at second for El Paso, taking Callan's hot liner with him.

glove hand in the fourth, and tagging Felix who ran to second.
Kallio pitched effective ball. The Mackmen's errors were costly. Peddine was beaten in the seventh but went on with the game.
R. H. E.
Tucson..... 620 020 001—5 8 5
Tucson..... 000 002 200—4 9 1
Batteries—Kallio and Bliss; Horton and Callan.
Umpire—Kane.

Practice Laps

By Jack Abbott

Here is a table of speeds that ought to prove interesting to those who watch the practice for the Moore 200-mile race Monday:

Driver	Speed per mile
Wilson, Indiana	55
Waters, Harley	52
Crawford, Harley	53
Gerard, Indiana	55
Boyle, Indiana	54
O'Connell, Indiana	53

The excitement came when Boyle, riding the old "ratty" machine, blew a tire on the back stretch at many miles an hour. He got stopped safely.

None of the Indians have shown up yet—this is the first one from the factory. They are expected in today by express, along with Marty Graves, who will ride the eight valve.

So that all the thrills we get out of the Indian camp are being produced on the stock stuff that has been fixed up here. Wilson rode a Merkel instead of Tommy Miller's machine. Boyle used Miller's machine, which he has been stripping and fitting with new cams and valves.

Crawford rode about 25 laps on the new Harley racer, which arrived yesterday morning. After the practice, Walters took the engine out and started working it over. He said he would make it every bit as fast as his own motor.

Joe O'Connell is taking his practice late. He is not using the short coned machine, but the regular models. The little Indian, fitted with fat tanks will be ready for work today.

OLDFIELD JUMPS TO SUNBEAM FOR RACE

(Special to The Republican)
INDIANAPOLIS, May 26.—Barney Oldfield's jump to the Sunbeam has proven the biggest sensation of the last stages in preparation for the 500-mile

race Saturday. Oldfield became convinced the Bugatti could not be repaired in time, nor could he see a Max well ahead of him, so when the offer of the "No. 6" Sunbeam came, he seized it.

Following are the cars, drivers and averages made in the elimination trials:

Driver	Ave.
Stutz—Driver	58.9
Stutz—Wilcox	58.9
Mercedes—R. de Palma	58.5
Peugeot—Resta	58.5
Stutz—Cooper	58.5
Sunbeam—Peripato	58.1
Stutz—Anderson	58.5
Sunbeam—Oldfield	58.15
Peugeot—Burman	58.4
Kleinart—Klein	58.2
Deussenberg—Alley	58.2
Peugeot—Le Cain	58.9
Sunbeam—Grant	58.25
Deussenberg—O'Donnell	58.2
De Luge—J. de Palma	58.2
Sebring—J. Cooper	58.5
Maxwell—Carlson	58.4
Maxwell—Orr	58.5
Maxwell—Rosenbacher	58.2
Maxwell—Muir	58.7
Parrell Special—Cox	58.5
Corneil—Chevrolet	58.1

BARNES WANTS AMENDMENTS
Seeks Definition Concerning Legislative Powers in Matters Socialistic
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
ALBANY, May 26.—Wm. Barnes, Jr. introduced in the state constitutional convention a proposed amendment intended, he said, to be "a complete definition by the constitution, concerning the powers of the legislature in matters socialistic." Among the legislative acts now permitted which Barnes would prohibit are: minimum wage laws, and granting political parties preferred positions on the primary ballot.

TORNADO CAUSES DEATH
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
HUGO, Okla., May 26.—Captain W. A. Welch, a Confederate veteran, was killed and five injured in a tornado at Talsina, 75 miles North of here. Eight business houses and twelve residences were destroyed, and several other buildings damaged. The tornado was accompanied by a down-pour of rain. Several persons, according to meager reports, were picked up and in many instances carried 50 yards by the wind.

PRESIDENT'S ENVOY TO MEXICO RETURNS



Duval West.

Duval West, of San Antonio, Texas, President Wilson's latest special envoy and observer in Mexico, is now in Washington where he arrived a few days ago from Vera Cruz, and is conferring with the officials of the state department and the president. This picture of him was made since his return.

ASK HUNT FOR MINE TAX BILL

Committee of Business Men Waits on Governor to Acquaint Him with Sentiment of Citizens of Maricopa County.

Asking that he include some provision for mine tax legislation in the call for an extra session of the legislature, a committee of five citizens of Phoenix waited on Gov. Hunt yesterday, and reported the action taken at the meeting Tuesday evening. The people of Maricopa county they pointed out, are anxious that the mining interests be given a square deal, and to that end they urged that some opportunity be given for the passage of a mine tax bill.

The governor inquired specifically as to the argument in favor of the proposed legislation, and pointed out that last December he had given the assurance that he wanted the mining interests to have a square deal. When the matter of the assessment of the Ray and Gila valley was brought up he called members of the tax commission into conference as to the manner in which the valuation of \$114,500 per mile was fixed. Following the conference, members of the committee, which was composed of J. C. Adams, Eugene Hackett, J. L. Irvine, Dave Goldberg and Sid Henry, met with the tax commission for over an hour.

Although the governor did not commit himself he stated that he would take the request under consideration.

The committee appointed to secure signatures to the resolution adopted at the time Adams and Henry met Tuesday night was busy yesterday calling on the business men and citizens of Phoenix, and by evening a large number of names had been added to the list. The committee will report at 9:30 this morning at the Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the committee are: C. A. Stauffer, John L. Irvine, T. R. Stewart, Sid Henry, C. E. Scrivner, Henry Paschwitz, Ed O'Malley, George Coffin, M. J. Pettit, Gus Noll, F. E. Rich and C. W. Nichols.
A committee consisting of R. E. Moore, H. J. McLaughlin, and Dr. Ancil Martin has been appointed to confer with James Douglas and report to the principal committee on the proposed early action on the main line proposition. A mass meeting of citizens will then be called to discuss the matter.

THE ENGLISHMAN

The Englishman must have a thing brought under his nose before he will act. Bring it there and he will go acting after everybody else has stopped. He lives very much in the moment because he is essentially a man of facts and not a man of imagination. Want of imagination makes him philosophically speaking, rather listless in practical affairs. He handicaps him at the start; but once he has "got going," as we say, it is of incalculable assistance to his stamina.

The Englishman, partly through his lack of imagination and nervous sensibility, partly through his inherited dislike of extremes, and habit of minimizing the expression of everything, is a perfect example of the conservation of energy. It is very difficult to come to the end of him. Add to this unimaginative, practical, tenacious, moderation, an inherent spirit of competition—not to say pugnacity—so strong that it will often show through the coating of his "live-and-let-live," half surely, half good-humored manner; add a peculiar, ironic, "don't-care" sort of humor, an under-ground but inveterate humanitarianism, and an assumed idealism, and you get some notion of the pudding of English character. Its main feature is a kind of terrible coolness, a rather awful level-headedness.

The Englishman makes constant small blunders, but few, almost no deep mistakes. John Galsworthy in the North American Review.

FIVE PER CENT REBATE CLAUSE IS SUSTAINED

Custom Court Upholds Tariff Clause and Rules that Refund Applies to Goods Carried in Ships of All "Favored Nations."

MAY CHANGE FISCAL POLICY OF U. S.

Prospect of Refunding Fifteen Millions of Duties Already Collected and Shrinkage of Revenue Is Discussed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, May 26.—The so-called "five per cent clause" of the tariff law, granting a reduction of duties to that amount on goods imported in American ships, was sustained by the custom court, which held also that a five per cent rebate must be granted on all goods imported in the ships of those countries with which the United States has favored nation treaties.
As such treaties exist with principal countries of the world the effect of the decision practically is to reduce the customs revenue by five per cent.

If the decision is sustained by the supreme court of the United States, to which it will be appealed, approximately \$15,000,000 in duties already received must be refunded.
In a dissenting opinion Judge Davies pointed out a majority decision means that goods imported in about fifty-five hundred foreign vessels of favored nation countries shall receive this reduction of customs duties. Five per cent of the estimated customs revenues for the present fiscal year would exceed \$11,000,000 and in years to come the total would grow to even greater proportions.

Moreover, it is pointed out that the decision, if it stands the test of the supreme court, would be retroactive to the extent that it applies to importations into the United States since the approval of the Underwood-Simons law more than two years ago, including goods in bond, subsequently withdrawn without payment of this rebate.

Government officials realize that the decision may have a profound effect upon the fiscal policy of the U. S. at present, the actual working balance is under fifteen millions, though possibly forty millions are available to be added to this if necessary. With the announced deficit in postal revenues, and no increases in external revenue due or customs receipts now in sight, talk of the necessity for the issue of Panama canal bonds has been revived in view of the prospect of reduced customs revenues and the necessity for refunding the millions already collected. The payment of some eighty millions into the treasury due from the income tax, however, is counted on to delay any such emergency for several months.

Today's decision in the customs court in part sustained the ruling of the board of general appraisers, and in part reversed that body.
In addition to its findings regarding goods from abroad, the court held that merchandise from Cuba is entitled to a reduction from the Cuban preferential treaty with the United States, and to further a discount of 5 per cent from that amount.

The government, importers and American and foreign ship owners were parties to the suit. The government held that the clause applied to goods imported in ships of favored nations as well as those flying the American flag, and therefore that section must be held entirely inoperative unless the favored nation treaties were abrogated. Importers were here interested particularly in the rebate.

Former Attorney General McReynolds held that the clause was inoperative because of the conflict of existing treaties and in conformity with this opinion, the rebate has never been paid in any case, although the importers accepted the assessed duties in many instances under protest.

AFFIDAVIT FROM MRS. FRANK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
ATLANTA, May 26.—The affidavit of Mrs. Leo M. Frank, detailing her knowledge of her husband's movements and actions after the May 1914 murder, was presented to the state prison commission on Monday at a hearing of Frank's application for a commutation of the death sentence. Mrs. Frank was not permitted under the state law to testify at the trial. Frank will also be tendered as a witness.
Efforts being made in behalf of Frank induced a majority of the jurors who convicted him to sign a clemency petition. Atlanta ministers also urged the act.

INVITATION TO BRAZIL

Country Holds "Untold Possibilities of Development"

"It is particularly important at this time that more attention should be paid to the builders of the nation which many people in this country seem to consider only as an exploitable land," says Senator Don Domicio da Gama, ambassador of Brazil to the United States.
"I do not now speak of our much advertised natural resources, of our material possibilities, I will not present figures or statistics, or burden

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\$1.49

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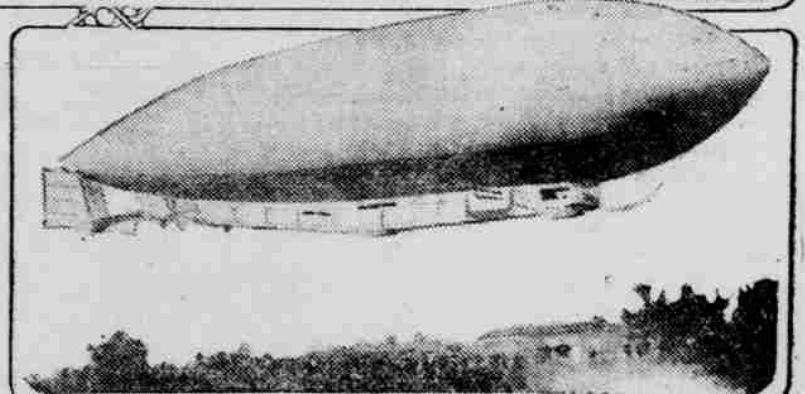
memories with strange, unromantic names. All that may be found in the reference books, in the files of the department of commerce, in the library of the Pan American Union. I only wish to say that nature is not everywhere, that man also counts there, and it is this man who, generation after generation, has been steadily working to build up a great nation upon a vast and generous land. A century of political existence has not elapsed for us, but we do not consider ourselves so young that we can play with our destinies. Like the United States of America, Brazil felt from the beginning the responsibilities of national life; our first public men had charge of souls, and they transmitted to their descendants their noble traditions of civic virtues; from the Andromedas to the Rio-Brancos the mighty chain of personal abnegation and almost religious devotion to public service remains unbroken. And so intense is this sentiment of love of country—strong as a natural force—that it does not even appear to them as deserving a reward—us worthy of a prize.
"This sense of civic duty brings about a kind of passion for sacrifice. Men die working over their desks as soldiers do on a battlefield, and it was not glory nor personal profit that they entrancedly sought. But their example is followed quietly, as it should be in every field of public activity. In religion, in arts, in science and letters, in industry and war, in public administration and law, in general philanthropy, we have Brazilian names enough to fill with statues the galleries of a national pantheon. Meanwhile, in the hearts of their countrymen, they have their virtual monuments. And this is the principal, the sounder stock of our social, of our national capital.
"It is not, therefore, an illegitimate ambition to claim that if we have not yet attained the highest condition of

ITALIAN AIR FLEET READY TO SWEEP DOWN ON AUSTRIA



Generals di Majo and Peruchetti inspecting Italian aviation camp at Austrian frontier; Italian dirigible Ville de Milan.

When it comes to aerial warfare, Italy pins her faith on heavier than air machines, though she has a few dirigibles. There is some question as to her present actual air strength, which has been considerably increased since the beginning of the European war. One of her finest dirigibles is the Ville de Milan, which is 234 feet long and 60 feet in diameter.



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